Baltimore Afro-American

"We are Americans and as Americans we would speak to America." Frederick Douglass

FOUNDED IN 1892 By John H. Murphy Sr. 1840-1922

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It Should Be Sachs Or Fleming

Philip A. Camponeschi, secretary of EEOC resigned to accept a position with the Federal Civil Rights Commission in Washington.

We think he'll be happier there.

In his job here, like a good executive, he was way ahead of his board members and usually impatient with their inability to see the city's discriminatory racial policies and their unwillingness to act firmly and with dispatch.

Following Mr. Camponeschi, Dr. Mildred Otenasek, chairman of Equal Opportunities Commission, resigned.

She succeeded Richard Emory, attorney and first chairman of the commission.

Any chairman of EEOC will have problems because he or she is subjected to political pulling and hauling.

We have felt that Dr. Otenasek might have led the commission more vigorously and investigated city organizations, including firemen, who have excluded colored members for years.

We suggest that Mayor Grady indicate his desire for a vigorous chairman like Leon Sachs or Dr. G. James Fleming, to succeed Dr. Otenasek.

Much time has been wasted fiddling with fundamental employment problems that any sensible city should solve overnight.

This Is Not The Same Thing At All

Colored Americans everywhere were appalled last week at the decision in a New York Supreme Court which opined that a colored protest group, the Economic Action Committee, was "discriminating against whites" in attempting to educate colored people not to buy liquor from a store which refuses to order its wholesales supplies of liquor from colored salesmen.

The educational method, of course, was a public picket line in front of those liquor stores refusing to make such purchases from colored salesmen.

As written by Justice Irving Saypol in support of an injunction obtained by Mrs. Sarah B. Levine, the decision claimed it was as unlawful for colored people to discriminate against whites as it is for whites to discriminate against colored people.

This, to us, is one of the worst perversions of the concept of racial discrimination we have ever read.

It is just not the same thing.

When an customer refuses persistently to buy any of its wares from available colored suppliers, that is racial discrimination. It is worsened by the fact that white suppliers to the same business do not enjoy any of the restrictions on their operations as do the colored salesmen.

One cannot force a businessman to buy from a particular salesman. One can only help to educate him and we might add, the buying public. The businessman can always offer — as did most of the white liquor store owners in Harlem, New York City — a host of excuses ranging from long-time friendship with his suppliers to his inability to change because "the company won't let me."

This makes it doubly difficult to "prove" racial discrimination. But Justice Saypol refused to recognize the inequities in this case, and excoriated the Action Group for its picketing activities.

As Justice Saypol will eventually find to his regret and to Mrs. Levine's, he has let out a plethora of evils from Pandora's box. Race relations in Harlem between whites and colored are headed for some unhappy days.

Reeves Appointment

By all of the excellent standards which President Kennedy has set for membership in his administration, his appointment of Attorney Frank D. Reeves as special assistant to the President is an outstanding one.

There are fewer men more qualified and deserving than the vigorous and brilliant lawyer.

Another important aspect worth mentioning about Mr. Reeves is his previous record as an effective counsel for the NAACP. It means an alert, honest militancy can pay off eventually.

At the same time, however, we do feel the need to raise a couple of questions regarding the manner in which Mr. Reeves' appointment was handled.

Earlier in the day on Tuesday, information was available to this newspaper, and apparently to all the other newspapers in town that the appointment of Mr. Reeves as a District commissioner was going to be made.

In fact, the usually reliable Washington Evening Star front - paged a story on the contemplated appointment. The "Star's" report also worried over the fact that Mr. Reeves just might be the president of the Board of District Commissioners. Such a move, obviously, would not have been hailed by the Southern congressmen, much less many of the extremely conservative interests in this town.

Between the short time that story appeared on the "Star's" front page and just a few hours later, the situation had changed.

The AFRO received a number of telephone calls asking for information which we honestly could not supply.

Rumor and fact tangled all over the place. One report indicated that several Southern congressmen had called Mr. Kennedy with an ultimatum: if Mr. Kennedy wanted their votes for his fight on the House Rules Committee change, it would be most unfortunate to make the appointment at this time.

Another report indicated that President Kennedy had read the Southern Regional Council's carefully worded report on race relations which submitted the wisdom of having such an advisor in the White House

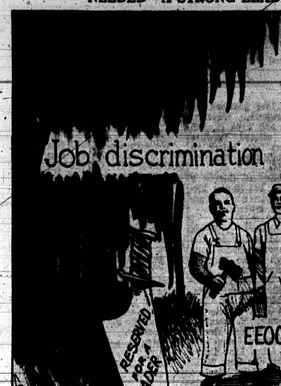
There were a host of other ridiculous possibilities, but none could stand the test of logic or the pragmatic quid pro quo.

Two things are certain, though, about the appointment: (1) it is an exceptional one, and (2) Mr. Reeves is known to have preferred this particular spot. He operated at the national level all during Mr. Kennedy's campaign and made extensive contacts with leaders in every section of the country. In several instances, he was able to accomplish certain crucial jobs.

We merely raise the above tangential aspects of Mr. Reeves' appointment to express to President Kennedy our concern that there be no discursive clouds over any appointment of colored officials to his staff.

At best, the colored official still has to tangle with tough, unyielding forces at various levels in Congress and the executive offices. It does not make his job any easier when he comes in with people asking, "what happened?"

NEEDED—A STRONG LEADER



What Our Readers Say

Just 41 More Days And It'll Be Spring Again

Snow has lain on Baltimore streets for a solid month. For two weeks, the thermometer has been below the freezing point, 32 degrees.

This is the kind of weather common to Boston and the mountain regions of Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York, where it freezes at Thanksgiving and doesn't thaw until Easter.

Right now we are in midwinter — there are 41 more days until spring.

Should winter's second half keep snow on the ground and 12-inch ice in the bay, a new way of life will come to Baltimore.

First, we will learn how to keep schools open even if it does snow.

Second, citizens will recognize their obligation to clean snow from steps and sidewalks.

Third, the city must get modern snow removal equipment and enough of it.

Fourth, and finally, if the weather man is obdurate, Baltimore storekeepers should get in an extra supply of long underwear and snuggies.

Something New And To I.Q. Evaluations

Assuming that the average individual intelligence measures 100, public school tests show some children score above and some below the 100 average.

High school children who test 140-200 supposedly have top-grade minds.

A child with an Intelligence Quotient of 50, would very likely earn top poor a mark to enter college or to prepare for a profession.

But something new has been added. Twenty - five years ago, intelligence of a child was tested once, and the IQ given him was expected to be the same during his lifetime.

But IQ's change. They may be different under different circumstances in the same year.

Recently, a Purdue University scientist, Dr. Allen A. Owen, found 127-men and had 70 per cent higher IQs than they did when they were in the army 40 years ago.

We know now that intelligence tests are not the sole measure of achievement.

The child who scores highest in tests does not always succeed best in his life's work.

Not Sentimental Over Goldfield Hotel

East Baltimore buildings are being torn down to make way for urban renewal's first industrial park to be known as the Shot Tower Area.

In the area is the Goldfield Hotel, Lexington and Colvin Sts.

Joe Gans, one time lightweight champion of the world, bought the Goldfield with the purse he earned when he won the title from Frank Erne in Goldfield, Nava.

We have never felt any silly sentiment about the Goldfield Hotel, which in late years has become a store and rooming house.

It was erected in the days when 60 per cent of the city was prohibitionist. Strictly religious people were read out of the church, and school teachers lost their jobs if they were seen in a saloon.

The general sentiment of people years ago, was, "poor Joe Gans, he just earned $40,000, and then sank it in a saloon."

What we didn't know then, and until much later, was that Joe Gans was even poorer than we thought.

He earned enough in prize fighting to make a comfortable living and stash away something for a rainy day. But then, as now, most of it went to tricky promoters and fight managers.

The unlettered prize fighter, skilled only with his fists, never had a real chance to get ahead.

Poor Joe Gans. Poor old Goldfield Hotel.

Sightseeing What Happened To A Good Cup Of Coffee?

By James D. Williams

Unless the real coffee drinkers of the world unite, there's a strong chance that one day they may vanish from the face of the earth.

From earliest childhood, there seems to be a gigantic conspiracy afoot to turn future adults against coffee.

Young children are cautioned by their parents that drinking coffee will stunt their growth, and who wants to end up a midget?

As one grows older, he is cautioned that drinking coffee will produce jangled nerves, and such a fate can only be headed off by imbibing tea, or some other harmless beverage.

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SOCIETY SEEMS dead set on establishing an anti-coffee psychology, and it is high time that we real coffee drinkers launch our own campaign to restore the dwindling popularity of real coffee.

I therefore respectfully propose the formation of The Society for the Preservation of Coffee Drinking, Caffine and All.

I have no doubt that such an organization would find it easy to enlist members, as there is a bond between real coffee drinkers that spans such artificial barriers as political parties, occupations and nationalities.

Coffee drinkers, whether they be rich or poor, brown or red, Democrat or Socialist, are united by their love of that ambrosia from heaven, real coffee, made from ground beans.

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YOU CAN TELL a confirmed lover of the coffee bean by the way his eyes take on a dreamy look, when his nose picks up the fragrant aroma of freshly brewed coffee.

His nostrils twitch with undisguised pleasure and when he raises the cup to his lips, his eyes close and he seems to drift off into paradise.

When he removes the cup from his lips, what sigh of pleasure escapes—the crowning tribute to a good cup of coffee.

And all these pleasures are in danger, men and women of America, unless we coffee drinkers set our sights on a new frontier and launch a sweeping program of reform.

The things which require prompt and positive action are:

1. Instant coffee.
2. Cold coffee
3. Strong coffee
4. Weak coffee
5. Stale coffee

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TAKING FIRST things first, which is just about as good a way as any of doing things, we deal with the subject of instant coffee.

I personally don't have anything against instant coffee, except that I don't like it.

However, the instant coffee industry, has undoubtedly created new jobs and made life easier for the housewife.

But to a real coffee drinker, the instant variety bears as much resemblance to the real thing as a squirrel does to mink.

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IF THERE'S one thing that can turn a usually mild mannered man into a raging animal, it's to be served a cup of cold coffee.

Cold coffee has all the flavor of dish water, and yet there are some people who insist on serving it that way, for what reason heaven alone must know, unless they like to torture people.

Then there are the brewers of coffee who believe that the basic rule of a spoon for every cup and one for the pot, is wrong.

So what do they do? They dump in two spoons or more for every cup, and then toss in several more for good luck.

The resulting product looks like mud and tastes like mud. You drink the stuff and it makes your scalp tingle and tickles your toes.

On the other hand, you have the brewers of weak coffee, who cut the formula in half and serve coffee that resembles, and also tastes like dishwater, with a detergent added.

LAST ON THE LIST are the savers. They don't believe in throwing anything away, and if they don't serve all the coffee at breakfast, they'll wait until dinner and serve the rest.

Such coffee would be much better used for varnish remover.

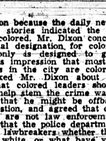
Unfortunately, we real coffee drinkers who prefer ground coffee, served fresh and hot, seemed to be in the minority.

Unless we do something, our ranks will grow thinner and we'll end up as a nation of tea drinkers, and look what happened to the English.

Any applications for The Society for the Preservation of Coffee Drinking, Caffine and All, will be cheerfully respected.

Hodge-Podge A New Health Center But Nothing's In It

By Robert W. Matthews



About Health and Stuff

If you look carefully as you pass the corner of North and Pennsylvania Aves., you'll note that the new Druid Health Center seems to be completely finished.

A call to Dr. H. Maceo Williams disclosed that the building is indeed ready for occupancy — but!

Seems that this new health center will be spanking brand new in every respect.

None of the old equipment will be moved into these shiny new quarters. Everything is to be as new as the surroundings which will house them.

As yet, most of the material has not arrived from the manufacturers.

And there's no way you can open a health center without being able to take care of all situations and ailments.

Hence — there will be a delay of about two or three months before the grand opening.

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CLUB PRESIDENTS might note that there are more than 250 different health films available free to any groups in the state which wish to show them.

Just call Mrs. Marguerite Hennessy of the Maryland State Department of Health, VErnon 7-9000, Ext. 8509.

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NEXT TIME you get into an argument over which disease is responsible for the most fatalities file away the information that heart disease causes 54 per cent of the deaths in the U.S.

Every whisper of hope is welcome, and according to a communique from the American Cancer Society, a vaccine to cure or prevent cancer by enhancing the natural resistance of individuals to the disease may be possible. — They didn't say when.

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THE ARMY Nurse Corps was 50 years old on Feb. 1. In the Maryland area, 22 army nurses are on duty at Ft. Meade.

There were 600 nurse volunteers who served on both sides during the Civil War, 21,000 were on duty while World War I raged, and 57,000 on the membership rolls during World War II.

Famous Last Words

Once upon a time any Baltimorean, listening to a weather report which predicted snow immediately gave forth with a remark we haven't heard this winter.

"Don't worry about it, it won't stick."

'Tis always amusing to listen to a driver boast: "I haven't never had to use chains or snow tires either."

Next time you hear this refrain, ask the braggart how many times he's been stuck. But that's a different story.

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A LITTLE pamphlet from the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission gives these tips on how to drive when it's slippery.

When the road is slippery, be gentle with the accelerator. Too much gas will spin the wheels.

With conventional transmissions avoid letting the clutch pedal out with a thump. Starting the car in second helps.

If your car has an automatic transmission put it in the lowest gear possible and start as slowly as you can. Once you start, it is up to you to keep going — safely.

If the road is slippery try your brakes occasionally while driving slowly and away from traffic.

Keep a watchful eye for icy patches.

Ends, Oddments and Other

STREET SCENE — On Sunday at 1:20 p.m. the line of youngsters waiting to get into the Met theatre stretched two blocks.

Discovered that red is the most popular color in children's boots this year. Out of 50 children in line, 41 had on red boots.

Most disappointed youngsters in town were the ones who sought to take advantage of "no school" day, Wednesday.

They trooped to the Met to view "Swiss Family Robinson," only to find the bill had been changed.

Just shows to go you, that you can't afford not to read the AFRO.

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CASE OF THE FORGETFUL CROOK — About 7:30 Saturday night at a beauty shop in the 500 block Sanford Pl., police report that the manager, Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, said she was in the rear of the shop when she heard voices up front.

A man was talking: "This is a hold - up," he said.

He ordered the three employees and three customers into the back room. In the meantime another man entered brandishing a revolver.

Mrs. Marshall gave the bandits $1.75, and employee Miss Dorothy Martin gave them $5.00. The crooks fled.

They left so fast, they completely forgot to raid the cash register.

Letters

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signatures will be withheld if requested. Letters should be on more than 300 words in length. Address them "Our Readers Say," AFRO - AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Just Give Me The Facts, Ma'am

Colored Crime

Dear AFRO:

Councilman Walter Dixon writes in a daily newspaper that there is more crime among colored people.

Where does he get this information? On what facts is his statement based? I'm inclined to believe there is no more crime among colored people than among Jews, Italians and any other minority groups which have large numbers of low - income residents.

And, if colored people commit the most crimes in Baltimore, how come there aren't more colored policemen, magistrates, judges and state attorneys who can help stem the crime wave?

Councilman Dixon should not speak about crime and race unless he has the figures and, is prepared to quote them— JULIUS L. F.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer of this letter, is our opinion, is right. We asked Councilman Dixon why he stated there is more crime among colored people and he replied that that conclusion because the daily newspaper crime stories indicated the accused were colored. Mr. Dixon conceded that racial designation, for colored defendants only is designed to give the erroneous impression that most of the criminals in the city are colored. We also asked Mr. Dixon about his statement that colored leaders should do more to help stem the crime wave. He allowed that he might be offoase in this suggestion, and agreed that colored leaders are not law enforcement officers and that the police department should catch lawbreakers whether they are colored, white, or what have you. Colored citizens, the majority of them are lawabiding, and resent racial designations only for colored criminals in daily newspaper stories, especially when such designations are not used for other people. What most colored people want is for the police to uphold the law, and for the police department (which has not one officer above the rank of sergeant, and draws the color line throughout the system), and the city government and industry which restrict jobs to white only, to do their part to help make this a democratic city where all people are safe in their homes and on public streets.

Striking at a minority of the citizens and blaming them for a crime wave begs the question. The fault is with the newspapers, which report the crimes, the police who fail to do their job, and employers who keep humble people from finding gainful employment, and force them to violate the law.

On The Murray Case

Dear AFRO:

Concerning the "Murray Case." That news has been worn out in the papers, and she is not at all interesting to the general public.

An atheist is not a new something. Some of our greatest literary writers were atheists, but we did not focus our attention on the fact that they were atheists, only on their works.

Intelligent people don't fall for such things as this.

God can not be extracted from any situation.

MRS. WAUGH

(Ed. Note— The writer refers to the case of a mother who objected to Bible reading in class. The latest information on this case, published in the AFRO, was in the form of a comment.)

Snow Situation

Dear AFRO: I am so sick and tired of this snow I don't know what to do. Every street cleaner that comes along and clean the middle of the street and pile it along side of the curb. Visitors in our neighborhood take the parking space I have dug out for myself. It is so unkind.

This is not true in some sections of the city. They remove the snow — they don't push it to the curb. I work in a section where it is removed, so I know.

One thing this snow has shown me man's inhumanity to man.

WILLIAMS SURVINS

News Chuckle of the Week

DE TOUR, Mich. — (ANP) — Stray dogs in this town were getting so smart they could spot the marshal's car a block away and "took it on the lam," pronto. But the city council met the challenge and bought the marshal a $300 gun to fire tranquilizers into the strays so he could get close enough to see if they were licensed.

But what happened? Among the first of the unlicensed dogs caught by the marshal, were pets belonging to two members of the city council.

Noteworthy You Just May Have A Churk In Your Future

By Herbert Mangrum

Is there a "churk" in your future?

If scientists at the Department of Agriculture's Beltsville, Md., station have anything more to do with it there may be.

A "churck" is a cross between a chicken and a turkey.

Scientists stumbled across the bird by accident recently while doing research on artificially induced embyronic growth in turkey eggs.

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DON'T EXPECT to find this queer bird on the dinner table next Sunday.

There are a few kinks to be ironed out.

The creatures have crooked beaks and feet, they have neither snoods nor wattles, but they do have the long neck and white skin of their turkey mothers, and the dark feathers of their Cornish chicken fathers.

A "churck" can neither gobble, crow nor reproduce.

What an inferiority complex these birds are going to have.

Any day now you may hear the little woman say: "Sam, while you are out bring back a "churky" for Sunday's dinner."

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THERE IS a man around town who probably felt like a "churck" following snow storm No. 2.

It happened this way along Lafayette Ave.

A lady driver pulled into a spot that had been cleared of snow. The man who cleared the spot raised the devil and even called the lady names.

She explained: "Please mister, I'll only be here a few seconds," then she walked away.

By the time she returned the angry man had shoveled snow around her car. The lady called a cop. The cop made the gent remove the snow.

HERE IS the latest Kennedy joke.

The first family of the land was in the White House on a Saturday night watching Gunsmoke on TV when the telephone rang.

The Chief takes the long distance call, but all his wife can hear of the conversation is, "Yes, father. Yes, father." — ANP

When he hangs up Mrs. Kennedy asks: "Who was it Jack? Home or Rome?"

Know of any other country where you can joke about the President and get away with it?

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask:

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their lives secured;

Whether it has fought to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1928.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

Twins, girls, in the news

It is twin girls for Mr. and Mrs. Troy Maxwell (Beulah), of 1135 Ashburton St. They arrived Jan. 25 at Provident, tipped the scales at 6 pounds, 5¼ ounches, and 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mother is a teacher at Booker Washington Junior High No. 130, and dad is a steelworker.

They've been named Carmen Troyce and Carla Joyce.

Other Maxwell youngster is Angela, 7.

New babies make third set of twins in Mr. Maxwell's family. His brother and sister have twins, all girls, too.

And, it is twins for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deu of N. Eutaw Place. Their boy and girl weighed 5 pounds, 7½ ounces, and 5 pounds, 7¾ ounces.

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Looks like this was a week for girl babies, at least at Provident Hospital.

New girl citizens were born to: Betty and Joseph Johnson, Brownswood, Md., 7 pounds, 8½ ounces on Jan. 25; to Benjamin and Maggie McCoy of N. Mount St., 8 pounds, 14½ ounces, Jan. 26.

And to: Clarence and Elizabeth Whitaker, Pontage Ave., 7 pounds, 12½ ounces on Jan. 28, and Edward and March Rich, N. Monroe St., 6 pounds, 13 ounces on Jan. 30.

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Clarence and Lena Downe of N. Durham St., broke the string of girls. Their son weighed in at 8 pounds on Jan. 26.

Also welcoming a boy were Clyde and Mary Townsend of E. Chase St.

Son, Claude, weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces on Jan. 30, making no. 5 child, and no. 2 boy in the family.

Other four children range in age from 18 months to 5 years. Dad is a construction worker.

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More girls:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Redfearn (Jeanette), of N. Wolfe St., welcomed a girl on Jan. 30. She tipped scales 6 pounds, 7 ounces, at Lutheran.

At Sinai, it was a girl on Jan. 30, for the James Stewarts of N. Calvert St.

Send them greetings

Do include on your sunshine list the elder citizens who reside in our midst.

Like: George W. F. McMechen, 89, the longtime attorney and civic leader. He's at the Carver Nursing Home, 607 Pennsylvania Ave., and reports from there indicate he is doing just nicely.

Also at Carver, Miss Bertha Fleming, 77, the retired teacher; Mrs. Hattie Carter, widow of James H. Carter, the Morgan State College executive; and the Rev. Walter Kitchen, 75, the retired minister.

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More sunshine cards to the Carver Nursing Home for John W. Hardy, 86, the retired Eastern Shore teacher; William Washington, 68, the longtime Druid Hill employee; and for Herbert Williams, 75, longtime Somerset County teacher, superintendent of schools and county's first postoffice official.

And, remember Gustave Caution, member of an old Baltimore family, who is also doing fine, at Carver.

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Cheery get - well cards to: Earnest Hackett, retired club worker of 1722 N. Carey St., he was rushed to Hopkins Sunday evening.

To: Rocky Anderson, 3229 Normount Ave., who underwent an operation at Provident.

To: Mrs. Berlina Ralph Floyd, 1040 N. Eden who is still in Provident. She had an operation last month.

To: Parham Haskins, 1205 N. Washington, who also underwent surgery last month.

To: Payton Patterson, 489 Main St., Ellicott City, who had eye surgery.

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Also at Provident still and holding her own, thanks to your prayers, Mrs. Willie Cade, who remains gravely ill.

Former Gov. Theodore McKeldin, who was stricken at a meeting on Tuesday evening, is resting comfortably at Hopkins. Doctors said a bleeding ulcer floored him.

Glad you're better health!

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Rush belated birthday cards to Mrs. Elizabeth H. Morsell, 513 Sanford Place. She was 80 on Feb. 2. Mrs. Morsell is the mother of Mrs. Loretta Valentine and Mrs. Catherine Johnson.

The Sunshine Girl, Miss Charlotte E. Williams, has a birthday on Feb. 6. She's always remembering others, so don't forget hers. The address: 2405 Woodbrook Ave., or you can send them to the Morgan State College, where she is an assistant librarian.

AFRO - Woman's Editor Lucia Jones Garrett should get your greetings by Feb. 7.

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Same day (Feb. 7) hellos to Miss Ivy Boone, longtime AFRO secretary, now residing at Box 3, N. Park Ave., Extension in Meadville, Pa.

Parties of the week

Pretty party of the week was the Bridgettes bridge luncheon at the Me-De-So Club on Saturday. It marked group's 16th anniversary.

Such pretty ladies, in such elegant costumes, we did see.

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Mrs. Thelma Bands (she's the president of the club, we planned to guess how they organized in 1945 because they'd met once a month, enjoyed playing bridge together.

"So after 16 years, we decided not to be selfish and invited you to play bridge with us." There were sixty guests who responded to the invitation.

Prettiest costume in our book— the pale blue dress-maker suit worn by Mrs. Emma Bright, the school principal. She topped it with a matching and snazzy - looking hat.

There were many others like the unique pale blue wool frock with white and brown piping on collar and pockets worn by Seretha Green; the mink - trimmed wool beige suit Gwen Lee selected.

And the stylish black straw sailor which looked ever so good on Harriet Peat Trader. Pretty: the tiny white silk petal hat which hugged the head of Bernardine Harrison.

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Besides Dr. Bando and Mrs. Lee, other Bridgettes are Mesdames Theresa Brown, Mae Campbell, Althea Cornish, Beulah Davis, Beatrice DeCosta, Flossie Dedmond, Norma Dillard, Marie Fraser, Frances Hill, Beatrice Hurt, Gaynelle Spaulding and Dollie Walker.

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Elegant Bridge prizes (silver etc.), went to Kay Carter, who was first with 5,540 points; Emma Bright, Agnes Brown, Addie Darnell, Lillian Hall and Lillian Brown.

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Speaking of beautiful ladies — Delta Sigma Theta sorors were a picture when gathered Sunday evening at the Sheraton Inn to mark the sorority's 48th birthday.

It was the first founders' day since the death of Bailtimore founder, Vashti Turley Murpry (our mom). There was a moment of silent prayer in her memory, and a memorial scholarship check in her name, among the other touching moments to mark the affair which was graced by the presence of two Washington founders, Sorors Florence Letcher Toms and Effie J. Shippen.

And how gracious they were, and how gracious were their Baltimore sisters, who rose to give them a standing ovation when they were introduced.

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Mrs. Nesrine Cliff, the teacher, was the speaker. She discussed the role of women in her native Iran and other parts of the Near East. Her accent is charming.

She noted that while the U.S. takes the prize for its leadership in the fight for human rights there is still much to do . . . that while status of U.S. women is higher than anywhere else in the world, it've been here three years, and there is much to do.

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Happy birthday candles for the Rev. Walter E. Paige, pastor of Faith Baptist Church. His address: 1521 N. Payson St.

Miss Theresa Weaver, city teacher of 1336 Druid Hill Ave., birthdays on Feb. 10. Feb. 11th cards to the Rev. Robert T. Newbold Jr., Grace Presbyterian Church pastor, 829 N. Fremont Ave.

Feb. 14th is the birthday of Bishop Richard Allen, founder and the first bishop of the AME (African Methodist Episcopal Church.) He was born in 1760, died in 1831.

More belated happy birthday cards to two lovely sisters — Mrs. Alice Roach, 2216 Koko Lane, and Mrs. Ethel Rich, 836 Peach Orchard Lane. Theirs was Feb. 2.

Things you missed

Taking a vacation at Christmas time has its compensations— like being home when the kids are out of school— but then you miss an opportunity to write about Christmas greetings from far and near.

For example, cleverest card we received was one from William I. Gibson, former AFRO editor now P.R. man at Bennett College. He noted: in green ink on a plain white paneled card these "season's greetings:—

"Contributions in your name have been sent to my landlord and to the auto finance company."

And, from far away Los Angeles, former Baltimorean Yvonne Thomas Thompson sent hellos. And another former Baltimorean, Frank Smith advises he is now a married man with a family.

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From Cincinnati (1825 Hewitt Ave.), one time Baltimorean, Dukeye Wood told of enjoying her retirement because I am busy as ever.

She works part-time at the Savings and Loan Association where the "work is extremely interesting, entirely different from teaching."

She notes Cincinnati offers many cultural and social things which she can enjoy, and this compensates for missing Baltimore friends whom I keep up with through the AFRO.

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Among the unique cards: The colorful one showing the interior of the Douglas Memorial Church sanctuary. Ours came from Jim Dorsey.

Also outstanding the holly decorated door knocker on the Betty Williams cards.

Jimmy Williams' brown and white greeting was adorned with a top hat, cane and white gloves.

Yule cards also give you a chance to keep up with neighbors like Miss Emma Bright, who always sends hellos Her new address: 3602 Copley Rd.

• • •

BLUEFIELD, W. VA. — Recruit Owen M. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Ray of 1036 Greebrier St., has been assigned to Co. XD, 3rd Battalion, 1st Training Regiment of the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Jackson, S.C., where he is taking basic training.

It's a joke, son

Laugh of the week: Have you heard the "spoke" story? On the Breakfast Club radio show Tuesday a.m., we heard it. It goes like this: Seems as though a six - year-old youngster had not been talking. His parents were greatly concerned.

Lo and behold one morning, he blurted out, 'Ma, this doggone toast is burned to a smithereens. "His parents were flabbergasted. His dad was so amazed he nearly lost his 'spoke.'

Said the youngster's mother: "How come you haven't been talking all this time, yet you can speak now?"

Said the child: "Up until now, everything was going all right!" Get it????

All right, let's go to school. Lost his spoke,' means lost his speech, became speechless.

Did you lose your spoke? Okey, no joke, son.

About this and that

Visitors here last weekend —the Ben Alexanders of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., where he is city marshal and editor-publisher of the Westchester Observer.

Weather delayed their arrival in D.C. — They were bound for the Inaugural Gala, so they stopped here to warm up with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sommerville of Druid Hill Ave.

Attention: Provident Hospital volunteers— Thursday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m., is awards night for volunteer workers. You will be cited at the regular meeting of the women's auxiliary. See you there!

• • •

Pleasant person met this week: Handomse Milton Holmes, 35, public relations chairman of the National Alliance of Postal Employees.

He has been a postal clerk for nine years— likes his job.

His wife, the former Louise Tyler, and their 4 children, all girls, reside at 210 Denison. Youngsters are Linda, 12; Janet, 10; Michele, 5; and Sheila, 2.

Mr. Holmes is a Baltimorean — his dad is Joseph Holmes of Turner Station. His mother, Mrs. Lillie B. Holmes, died last January.

Before entering the postal service, Mr. Holmes was an Air Force cadet, and before that sudied a Dunbar High and Howard University.

NATIONWIDE INSURED SAVINGS 1½% PER ANNUM ON OPTIONAL ACCOUNTS EXPECTED RATE MONEY IN BY THE 20TH PAYS FROM THE 1st

"ARE YOU A SAFE DRIVER?"
You are if you observe all traffic regulations and insure PEACE OF MIND for your Family and Loved Ones!
HOME MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
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Home Office: Centre St. at Park Ave.
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Cold Sufferers!
HOW MANY COLDS ARE TREATED BY YOUR PRESENT COLD MEDICINE?
Special-purpose 666 is effective against all symptoms of the common cold

PRODUCT	STUFFINESS	ACHINESS	FEVER	CONSTIPATION	GENERAL "SICK FEELING"
A	X	X	X		
B	X	X	X		
C	X	X	X	X	X
666	X	X	X	X	X

Medical authorities recognize that there are 5 major symptoms of the common cold: stuffiness, achiness, fever, constipation, and general "sick feeling." 666, the time-tested and proven cold medicine, fights all 5. No "one-ingredient" products, advertised for "colds" can possibly do this. 666 is a broad-activity, multiple-ingredient medicine, developed and marketed especially for the treatment of colds.

666 is a dependable, proven combination of medicinal ingredients, which are used by many doctors in their prescriptions. It is especially designed to give fast, positive relief from all colds symptoms . . . not just one or two. 666 is more effective in the treatment of colds, because it has more symptoms than any "general" product. That's why 666 is guaranteed. It's got to work for you or your money will be refunded. Join the millions who have discovered the fast, sure relief in 666. Take your choice . . . the same fast relief is in both.

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BRAKE & FRONT END SPECIAL
$15.50 VALUE 6.50 ONLY $6.50 WITH COUPON
Here's What We Do For You
1. FROST BED ALIGN. 2. Inspect Brakes Install Tuna-Flow
3. ADJUST BRAKES ON ALL 4 WHEELS
4. Repack Bearings & Install Seals
5. Inspect Master Cylinder, Lining, Drums, Hydraulic System & Grease
NATIONWIDE SAFE-BRAKE CENTERS
OPEN
Tues., Wed., Sat. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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Why pay up to $410 more for a "compromise compact" when no other compact can match Falcon's Winning Combination?

	Price	Delivered Price	Fuel Economy	Price Up to $100 Less Than Any Other Six Compact	Price Up to $410 Less Than Any Other Compact (Incl. Fuel)	Choice of Six or Eight Cylinder Values	Low, Low Price Plus Low Upkeep and Low Cost Of Ownership
FALCON	$1795	$1895	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
F-85	$1895	$1995	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO
CLASSIC	$1895	$1995	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES
LANCER	$1895	$1995	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
SPECIAL	$1895	$1995	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO
CORSAIR	$2095	$2195	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO
TEMPEST	$2095	$2195	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
VALIANT	$2095	$2195	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO
LARK	$2095	$2195	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

*based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail list prices for 2 door sedans

No wonder Falcon is first in sales, first in savings, tops in resale value.
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